Skolnick's Case In Limbo

(By The Daily Calumet Staff)

Court proceedings for Sherman Skolnick's case against the National Archives and Records Service have been indefintely suspended.

Skolnick, the South Chicago legal researcher who has successfully contested state and local reapportionment cases and prompted last summer's investigation of two supreme court justices, has reported that he will pursue the case "when the time best suits the occasion."

Skolnick's suit against the National Archives has charged the federal bureau with concealing documents and records relevant to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Skolnick believes that the published findings of the Warren Commission are incomplete and invalid. In addition to contesting the Warren Commission findings, Skolnick has charged that a plot to kill the president was initiated in Chicago three weeks prior to the Dallas assassination and involved "at least" six doubles for Lee Harvey Oswald, the identified assassin.

Last week Skolnick entered a petition that federal district Judge Hubert Will order a "stay" on the case's proceedings. The legal researcher claimed that he, as plaintiff, could not receive a fair hearing.

According to Skolnick, the case would be fairly adjudicated by "a fellow judge in the same district as Judge Perry (Judge J. Sam Perry)," who the legal researcher has charged was responsible for the false imprisonment of a witness involved in the alleged National Archives suppression of information.

Monday Judge Will ordered the "stay" on court proceedings on the Skolnick v. National Archives case.

The legal researcher yesterday would not say when he intends to pursue the case actively again. He said simply that he will continue his case when the time best suits the situation before a federal judge not assigned to the northern district of Illinois.